Inter-Ocean Building.

"The Home of Credit."

Inter-Ocean Building.

# Another Epoch-Making Sale at the Lansburgh Furniture Co.

This is not a clearance sale of old stock that nobody wants, but a special sale of newest goods that we have bought from the manufacturers at big discounts by making big purchases. As usual, we give our customers the benefit of our shrewd buying.

#### This Complete Bed Room Set,

Consisting of a fine swell-front, solid Oak Dresser (an \$18 value), a Washstand to match, a solid oak \$7 Chiffonier, a best quality, 

#### Some Big Bargains in Curtains.

	40 pairs \$1.25 Nottingham Lace Curtains for 75	ξ¢.
	38 pairs \$1.75 Nottingham Lace Curtains for 98	
	52 pairs \$2.25 Nottingham Lace Curtains for\$1.	
	36 pairs \$3.00 Nottingham Lace Curtains for\$1.	
	29 pairs \$4 and \$4.50 Nottingham Lace Curtains for \$2.	
	28 pairs \$7 and \$8 Nottingham Lace Curtains for\$4.	
:	30 odd pairs Portieres, \$5 and \$6 values\$3.	
	22 odd pairs Portieres, \$12 to \$15 values\$7.	
	18 beautiful \$6 Couch Covers\$3.	65

\$14 Large Oak Sideboards, good mir-tor and handsome earvings. \$9.80 \$23.50 (No. 303) Canopy Top Sideboards, with large bevel French \$15.65 \$35 (No. 343) Very Handsome and Lavish y Carved Sideboards, big mirrors. \$21



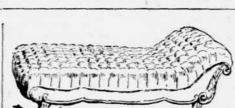
Parlor Tables, 24x 24-inch tops and undershelves; well 90 cents.

\$1.50 Oak or

\$2.50 Very Large Arm Rockers, hand-some design, shaped seat. A \$1.69

\$18 Large Swell Front Dressing Cases, polished oak, bandsome carvings, large bevel French \$12.35

\$2 Solid Oak High-back Dining \$1.25



\$20 Polished Oak Frame Couches, covered in best quality velour, heavily tufted. This sale...... \$13.85 \$15 Tufted Velour Couches......\$9.65 



\$5.75 Genuine Miller Oil Heaters, guaranteed not to smell or smoke. This sale-\$3.90.

This sale-

\$35 Very Large China Closet, hand-some design (No. 198). This sale.. \$25

# The Carpet Dept.

contributes some extra big bar- gains.
14 3x4 Art Squares \$7 values. \$4.15
19 3x3 Art Squares—\$6 values. \$3.75
8 21/2x3 Art Squares \$5 values. This \$3
75 Miter Rugs-Axminsters, Wiltons and Brussels. This sale 65c.
75 30-inch All-wool Smyrna \$1.49
260 Turkish Hassocks-75c. and 39c.

sale.			r. This \$16.45
\$50	5-piece	Parlor	Sultes\$37:65
\$70	5-piece	Parlor	Suites\$47.90
\$100	5-piece	Parlor	Suites\$72.35
\$140	5-piece	Parlor	Suites\$112.50
\$7	Large !	forris (	Chairs, with
rever	sible ve	lour cus	shions. Spe- \$4.35
cial	this sale	at	



\$1.25 Fine Oak Tabourettes, seve-

69 cents.

\$7 Solid Oak Chiffoniers, with paneled sides. carved back and \$4.95.

# Inter-Ocean Building,

\$30 Solid Oak 3-piece Bed Room Suites, swell-front dressers with 24x30 French bevel plate mirrors. This \$19.85

"The Home of Credit." 512 9th St.

"The Home of Credit."

## BON MARCHE.

314-316-318 7th. BON MARCHE.

# The Annual 'White' Sale.



-An aggregation of everything that is pretty and wantable in undermuslins-the best styles-the best made garments a thorough canvass of the American market could develop. And every garment a third under the prices that represent its standard

--- The complete outfit is represented in practically every assortment-Gowns, Corset Covers, Short and Long Petticoats, Drawers and Chemise. Almost an endless task to go into detailed description, but we'll give you an idea of what to expect in the way of trimmings and styles. There are garments in nainsook, cambric and muslin. Point de Paris, Torchon and Val. Laces and Insertions figure largely in the schemes of trimming -then there are hemstitched ruffles, ruffles and insertions of embroidery, some yokes of tucks, with embroidery insertionssome deep hemstitched ruffles, finished with tucks only-in fact, an endless number of trimming effects. And styles-every garment is up to the latest styles.

Underwear

2 styles of Short Petticoats. 2 styles of Long Pettl-

8 styles of Corset Covers.

Drawers, nicely finished with tucks. Tomor-

2 styles of Gowns.

Underwear

12 styles of Corset Covers. 4 styles of Drawers. 2 styles of Short Petti-2 styles of Long Petti-

at 49c. 4 styles of Drawers.

2 styles of Short Petti-8 styles of Long Petticoats.

1 style of Chemise.
6 styles of Corset Covers.

Underwear

Underwear

4 styles of Gowns. 2 styles of Short Petticoats.

2 styles of Long Petti-2 styles of Drawers.

Underwear

9 styles of Gowns. 6 styles of Petticoats. 6 styles of Drawers. 8 styles of Chemises. 6 styles of Corset Covers.

1 style of Chemise. 10 styles of Corset Covers. Short Petticoats, gen-

 $12\frac{1}{2}c$ . 10c.

Low neck Corset

Covers very neat effects. with embroidery yoke.

33c.

Gowns, empire style,

erously full, well made and finished. Tomorrow

19c.

To figure the worth of any garment in this sale add one-third to its present selling price.

# BON MARCHE, 314-316-318 7th.

TWO-FACED BANK NOTE. Trouble Caused Till the Mystery Was

Chicago Dispatch to the Philadelphia North American. Given money, the next thing is to know how to count it. That has always been the on Tuesday night his cashier reported a deficiency of \$50 in the books which no process of arithmetic could make up, the broker straighten the thing out in a minute or

He told the folks at home he'd be back in ample time for his Christmas dinner. He went to the office and applied himself to the

on the other side. This time there was a

incoherently.

By 4 o'clock in the afternoon the books had come out right something like 147 times. They had also come out wrong exactly the same number of times. And Adams was rapidly approaching dementia. Eventually he took the stack, spread the

the name of the Aetna National Bank of the name of the Aetna National Bank of Kansas City, Mo., and was issued on March 10. 1890. The reverse contains the figures "C" and "100." The number 4251 in the center is printed upside down.

Mr. Adams will send the two-faced note to Washington. In the meantime he is won-dering whether he is \$50 ahead or behind on the transaction. on the transaction.

Highest of Waterfalls.

The highest waterfall in the world, geography tells us, is the Cerosola cascade, in

### RAILROAD ACCIDENTS

An Official Discusses the Causes of

AN ANALYSIS UNDER FOUR HEADS

Engineers Rarely Guilty of Diso-

bedience of Orders.

LAPSES OF MEMORY

dent.' To a railroad man, a further analysis is made. Thus, accidents may re-

"I. Disobedience of orders, either inten-

"2. Disregard of signals and warnings of

"3. Defects in railroad car equipment, such as a broken wheel.

"4. Defects in road equipment, as in the spreading of the rails or the breaking of a rail, or the collapse of a bridge or cuivert,

and the like; or unseen and unprepared for obstructions on the track, as in the case

of a washout or a boulder or a tree upon the track, or any obstruction thereon of sufficient size to throw the train from the

Trainmen Suffer Lapses of Mind.

"Just as long as there are railroads operated by men there will be accidents. The great desideratum with railroad officials is

to reduce these accidents to the lowest pos-

sible terms, and every effort is concen-

trated among those who manage a road to

"But railroad engineers and other train

and track men are merely men after all, and suffer lapses of mind and experience moments of forgetfulness just the same as

men engaged in other pursuits. I will give

you an instance on my own road.
"One of our best engineers had for two
years pulled out at a certain siding on
the road to allow an express train to pass,
and it was during the day when he reached

this siding. One day he ran past it and collided with the oncoming train, and in the smash up he was killed.

"Why did he go past an objective point which ought to have been and was tirmly riveted in his mind? He knew that cartain death awaited him and carba he had cartain

death awaited him and perhaps his firemen, as well as some of the passengers on the

train if he ran into the express, if he went

on, but he went on. I can account for it

upon no hypothesis other than he suffered at the critical moment a lapse of memory,

at the critical moment a lapse of memory, and he paid the penalty with his life.

"Why will a man in getting off a street car in a city like Washington, step back and attempt to cross the opposite track behind the car just vacated? It is done every day, and often with fatal results. It will always be done. Yet the men who do this are intelligent men who know that they should never attempt to cross the opposite

should never attempt to cross the opposite track from behind a car just vacated uatil they have first paused to observe whether the car bound in the opposite direction is

Willful Disobedience of Orders Are

"It is because they forget. It is idle to

say that they should not forget. Their

minds, like that of an engineer, are not mechanical, and at the fatal moment they

are elsewhere than upon their movements at the particular time when they are

"Why do engineers run by signals? They know that perhaps a fatality awaits them. Not long ago such an accident happened on

our road, as they are constantly happening on all roads. The telegraph operator de-

clared positively that the signals were 'set.' The engineer was killed in a head-on

collision which resulted, so we never heard his version, but the testimony of the operator was supported by other evidence. The truth probably is that the engineer was

thinking at the particular moment of some-thing else, as other men think of other things than that which they are doing. "Engineers seldom willfully disobey or-

ders. They may misconstrue or misunder-stand their orders, but they, as a great

class, do not willfully disobey them. They know that certain discharge awaits them

when they step from their cabs, if they are not killed in the meantime, and their

bread and butter and that of their families is as dear to them as to any other class of

workers.
"It may be as The Star said, that 'a

psychological reason may lie at the root of the phenomenon, I take it that it is a

performance show at this time, which is as

much regretted by the companies as the

public. The companies exert every effort to prevent accidents by stringent rules and

heavy penalties. Accidents are expensive to the roads upon which they occur, to say nothing of damage suits and attending loss

Equipment and Roadbed Accidents.

"In one of the most distressing of the

recent accidents not far from Washington,

the train ran off the track because of the

spreading of the rails, and it was proved

that similar accidents had occurred at the

"Equipment and roadbed accidents may

more properly be charged against the com-panies than those which result from the first two of the subdivisions I have given

you. While we try to guard against these by close inspection, our track men may be

negligent, or the equipment when last in-spected may have been perfect, but subse-quently developed a defect beyond the dis-cernment of man, as in the case of a wheel developing a flaw which will shatter it at

the wrong time and place.
"Engineers will often rely upon the sound-

ness of the roadbed and disregard instruc-

tions to slow up going around curves when

they are making up for lost time, but if we catch them at it they are disciplined. This

reason probably accounts for the accident I have mentioned and others like it.

"Again, the signals may not have been properly set, the error being discovered when it is too late. Engineers fall alseep upon their post, and sleep is a natural element in the human make up. It is seldom that they do, but in the instant of time that their eyes are taken off from 'ahead' the signals are nest, and in the post in

"There is no denying, however, that there is an epidemic of railroad accidents on, and in an experience of over thirty years I do not recall a worse one, and at a time when railroad signals have reached a high degree of perfection. Accidents will run in 'streaks,' as bad luck will likewise run against all men in the railroad business and out of it, as it will run against certain argines and 'rung', on railroads."

stant the crash occurs.

same point.

near enough to hit them.

tionally or unintentionally.

a mechanical nature.

accomplish this object.

sult from:

Say "charge it" ... and we'll be glad to open an account in your name---weekly



More than 80,000 ington know the liberality of the Hecht "charge-it" system.

# Thursday Attractions

There's a particular price-saving emphasis on every item set apart for tomorrow's selling-and, as always, the saving is well worth while. Especially attractive are the most extraordinary price reductions for the purpose of quickly closing out the Women's Ready-to-wear.

### Ladies' Suits At Less Than Half.

"An editorial in The Star recently on the epidemic of railroad accidents at present From \$20 to \$25 are the prices you'd expect prevailing in nearly all parts of the counto have quoted for suits such as these. These try, upon small roads and large ones, and on single and double track roads, aptly beautiful costumes, bright and fresh from the stated that 'however perfect the appliances makers, are made of finest cheviot serge, blue for the prevention of accidents, at some point in every railroad operation everyand black, Eton, coat and blouse effects; jackets thing depends upon the judgment of a man,' faced with fine peau de soie and lined with taffeta said a Washington railroad official to a Star man this morning. silk. Skirts are made full "To the public an accident is an 'acci-

width, with flounce and flare. To close out the ready-to-wear the price has been made

## Most Stylish Coats Priced Least.

Every woman knows that this is headquarters for all that's most stylish in Coats and Wraps, and that in no instance are prices exor-

Ladres' Finely-made Black Kersey Coats, very modish, edges finished with rows of silk stitching, elegantly lined and very best grade, for.

The very fashionable 28-inch Automobile Coats; elegantly made, in newest styles; tan, black and castor. Special at.

The new style Raglans, made of finest English kersey, castor and black; deep flo mee and tailor-stitched bottom, cuff sleeves, velvet collar, haif-lined with satin, very swagger and stylish; \$29.98 is the marked price—\$19.98

#### The Sale of Undermuslins.

If you've not taken advantage of the little pricing in this great sale of Muslin Underwear make

your visit tomorrow. For 121 cents.

French Corset Covers, round neck, perfectly finished, made of excellent materials; also Heavy Cambric and Muslin Drawers, made with deep umbrella ruffle; worth several times the sale price.

For 33 cents. One table of Underwear, including Draw-

ers. Corset Covers, Skirts, Gowns-all made in the best manner, and none selling reg-ularly for less than

For 49 cents. One table of Gowns, Drawers, Short Skirts, Long Skirts, Corset

For 69 cents. A large lot of assorted garments-Gowns with empire yokes, Covers—all in good ma-terial and in a big va-riety of trimmings. Not a garment in the lot selling for less than 75c. Skirts with elaborate lace trimmings and tucks—all very high grade in both make and material — selling at 98c. and more.

For 98 cents. Elegant 8 a m p l e Gowns, Skirts, Corset Covers, Brawers and Chemises, of the cheer-est long cloth, naissook and cambric, trimmed daintily with finest edg-ings of lace and em-broidery—\$1.98 is the average price.

#### Underwear At a Saving of Half and More. Men's Heavy Fleece-lined

Shirts and Drawers; worth 35C. Men's Single or Double-breasted Natural Wool Shirts

and Drawers; sizes up to 50; worth \$1.25 and \$1.50... Women's Ribbed Combination Suits; Oneita shape; all sizes; worth \$1.00..... 50c.

Men's All-wool Combination Suits; worth up to \$5C.
Women's Ribbed Shirts and Drawers; all sizes; worth 19C.
Children's Fine Fleece-lined Vests. Pants and Vests, Pants and Drawers; all sizes; worth up to 50c... Children's Good Quality Ribbed Vests and August Ribbed Vests Ribbed Ribbed Vests Ribbed Rib Pants; worth up to 25c., for...... 16C.

#### Wrappers. \$1 Flannelette Wrappers, 79c.

It's a big lot of about 500 dozen Ladies' Fine Flannelette Wrappers, in all colors, and in all sizes from 36 to 46, splendidly made, with vokes trimmed with contrasting color braid, skirt full width and trimmed with deep flounce. 70c. \$1, and often more-special price...

## Furs

Very Greatly Reduced. You'd pay half to third more to furriers for identically the

same qualities. Note the closeout prices-Ladies' Imitation Mink Fur Neckpieces, good length, made with 6 large tails; worth \$3.50; \$1.98 very specially priced at... Very Fine Imitation Marten Neckpieces, extra long \$2.98

Beautiful Electric Seal Muffs, silk lining, large and very handsome; usual price, \$2.98. Handsome and stylish Neckpleces, made of fine

Neckpleces, made of fine marten for, high grade; \$4.98

Fine, Heavy Fox Fur Neckpieces, large and bushy talls, very styllsh; regular price, \$14.98.

Skirts. A new lot of Fine Wide-wale Cheviet

Ladies' Tailor-made

A new tot of Fine whee was Cheviet Skirts, beautifully made, with deep flounce—a skirt equal in quality to those sold at \$0.00 everywhere. To quickly close out the price \$4.95 Fine Black and Blue Cheviot Serge Skirts, beautifully trimmed with stitched taffeta silk bands, made with wide flare; \$9.98 has been the price.

Ladies' Fine Walking or Pedestrian Skirts; stylishly made of finest materials; readily \$7.98 nade of finest black cheelot, narrow hip, serpentine effect, beautifully trimmed with stitched taffeta silk bands in four widths, forming deep flounce—sells for \$12.98. Special...... Umbrellas, \$1.65 \$3.50 and \$4 are the regular,

every-day prices. They are made of silk and warranted to wear for one year. They have paragon frames, steel rod, case and tassel to match. Elegantly mounted with boxwood, weichel, fir, pearl, Dresden and horn handles, sterling silver trimmings; sizes 26 and 28-inch. At the special price it is safe to say such an umbrella offer has never before been made in

### Four Thursday Specials.

Extra Heavy 11-4 White California Wool Blankets, full double bed size, pretty color-ed borders, sell at \$6.00 pair—

and gray, neat colored borders,

39c. Pair.

#### worth and sell for 75c. pair-

\$3.49 Pair.

BACHELORS ARE IN LUCK

MEN IN GREAT DEMAND AT SOCIAL ENTERTAINMENTS.

They May Dance and Feast All the Year.

human reason, and it just happens to get in its evidence in a sort of a continuous If They Have the Proper Qualities

"To be a bachelor in New York is now-adays what Henry James would call the great good thing. It does not matter if his neans are so limited that he can barely pay his living expenses. If he has any social position, and even if he is without social position but possesses good looks, charm or accomplishments, he may go

marry well if a good opportunity comes along." So spoke a woman of experience. "A poor girl in society hasn't a ghost of show," she went on, "unless some wealthy relative stands sponsor for her. She absolutely must have gowns, and even then she has to possess decided charm of some sort if she hopes to marry well. But a man with sufficient income to dress on, and he can dress well on less than a fourth of what it costs his sister, is feted, flattered and made much of, not as a desirable catch, but as an addition to dinners and parties. An English woman recently scolded English bachelors for their selfishness in regard to accepting social favors constantly without making any return to their hostesses. The writer describes conditions in America as being vastly different, and says that girls on this side of the water receive better treatment from their bache-ior friends, while all obligations to their

have been closely in touch with social affairs for many years, and I know that many men are invited to dinners and other entertainments because they dance well or talk well or flirt well. They are not eligible men and never return their social debts. The fact of the matter is, that conditions have changed within the last ten years or more. Bachelors in America are sought after for their society and have so many after for their society and have so many invitations that they no longer feel themselves under any obligations for the hospitality that is so freely extended to them. The American bachelor spends all his income on himself, his clothes, his apartment, his cabs. Of course, I do not mean that any of the rich bachelors in society are penurious. Many of them entertain throughout the winter and summer. None of them, however, does as much as he should in the way of returning entertain-

ments.
"But I am referring to the large number "But I am referring to the large number are always invited ou possible to deposit in front of the enemy's position a thick wall of white smoke, which for many seconds will altogether obliterate his view of the field. The experiments in the German army have proved highly satisfactory, and it is said that the invention is almost sure to be adopted in England. particular pile of bank notes that caused the trouble. He ran through it, quickly, compared the books and found everything all right. Then, muttering something about careless cashiers, he shuffed the notes, are all right. Then, muttering something about turned them over, and, after the fashion of money counters, skimmed through them over, and, after the fashion of money counters, skimmed through them.

the men classified as dancing men, as dinner men and corner men, as the chaps who are most popular for their good looks are

"The cotillon leaders head the list, and then follow the men who are known as willing performers in the german, skilled at taking their partners through difficult figures; enthusiastic two-steppers and waltzers who are self-sacrificing enough to take out raw debutantes and chaperons. Men of this sort will have their hands filled through a season, and, mark you, they may be extremely uninteresting in every other way, but if they once get on the list of the dancing men their entertainment is assured. The dinner man is quite different. He may not be able to dance a step. He rarely does, but he is a good talker and is known to be clever in some line. He has a fund of

enecdote, badinage and complimentary "He knows his opera and is up in the plays and books. He may be even a trifle eccentric if he can and will talk during the courses of a dinner and keep things from becoming stupid. The corner man is never delightfully at house parties and dances; he sits out with the chaperons and makes himself useful in getting ices and chairs, even in ordering carriages. Some people call the corner man the tame cat, for the reason that he is always hangintg about at teas and at functions which men despise as pearance at women's club receptions. A ood corner man can get through a winter eautifully on an income that would not but the most powerful one is the fact that women, within the past few years, have been marrying rich men, and there is a rage for entertaining. A rich young matron with a town house and a country place and plenty of money naturally wishes to enter-tain, and, as she must have men, the young and desirable bachelors are asked."

#### A BACTERIAL SEWER.

Pennsylvania Township Adopts an Philadelphia Times.

all the fashionable suburban territory lying between Rosemont and Merion, on the main ine of the Pennsylvania railroad, is to have the most improved sewerage system obtainable. The cost of the system will be at east \$200,000, and it is expected that construction work will begin early next spring. After thorough investigation of systems of disposal preliminary plans were prepared for a complete house sewerage sysby the township commissioners—the first to carry the sewage to tide water and the sec-

decided by the commissioners to make this investigation at once, and accordingly a committee of two of the commissioners was selected, composed of William E. Barrett and Horace W. Smedley, and accompany-ing them was Chester E. Albright, a civil

rengineer.
They visited many places throughout England and examined many plants by the permission and with the courteous attention of the engineers and chemists in charge. The places visited were London, charge. Gilford, Hampton, Manchester, Oldham, Wiggins, Hindley, Huddersfield,

Abram, Wigginson, Sheffield and others.

ORIGIN OF PUNCH. A Drink That Was First Brewed by

the Hindoos. From the Chicago News. Contrary to general belief, punch and the punch bowl are not institutions of Anglo-Saxon or even of European origin. The arak of Indian origin preceded the invention of punch. It was a sacred beverage, sometimes served with the addition of four other ingredients-fruit juice, water, sugar and nutmeg. Five was a sacred number to the worshipers of Brahma. The Dutch were much addicted to a beverage called "bouleponge," a semi-Hindu, semi-European preparation, the strength of which frequently proved fatal to drinkers; in the eighteenth century brandy and eau de vie were sub-stituted for arak. In Furctiere's dictionary, compiled in the end of the seventeenth cen-tury, and published in 1701, "boule" or "bonne ponge" is given as an "English drink," the recipe being one pint of brandy, one of lemon juice. nutmeg, toasted biscuits, all thoroughly pounded and well

mixed together. It was also much in vogue in Russia, where, according to Voltaire, Peter III died from drinking too much of Before that date, in 1694, Admiral Russell of the British navy gave a feast to the English fleet, then on the coast of Spain, at which the punch bowl was the principal feature, and has become historic. A marble basin, erected in a lemon tree grove, was the vessel in which it was served; 600 bottles of brandy and of rum, respectively, 1.200 bottles of Malaga. 400 liters of boiling water, 600 pounds of best sugar, 200 pounded nutmegs and the juice of 2,600 lemons were used for the occasion. The youngest and daintiest middy of the fleet rowed on this strange lake in a tiny mahogany skiff, then, paddling to the edge, he ladded out the beverage to over 600 guests who were present at the feast on three tiers of seats Before that date, in 1694, Admiral Russell present at the feast on three tiers of seats arranged as an amphitheater. The dis-crepancy between the quantity of water used as compared with the wine and spirit is somewhat significant, yet no single drop of the beverage went begging that day.

From the Popular Science Monthly

Thanks to Dr. Galton's studies, we know how much children inherit from each of their ancestors; and it is theoretically possible to calculate how much increasing the would improve the race. Thus, if those who are well endowed—and Dr. Galton be-lieves that it is possible to discover differ-ences in efficiency early in life—were en-abled to marry young and were placed in favorable conditions, the efficiency of the race would be increased by an amount that

# a moment, turned the stack over again, moistened his thumb and counted slowly and carefully. The figures were correct.

motto of W. H. Adams, who prides himself upon his ability in this direction, so when said he would come down next morning and

Mr. Adams scratched his head, pondered

and carefully. The figures were correct. Then he counted once more from the backs of the notes. There were still \$50 missing. The Adams family held back Christmas dinner for a long time and then ate it without the head of the house. While they were at table there was a wild-eyed person, with disheveled hair and minus hat, coat, collar and tie, standing at a desk down town, grimly counting greenbacks and muttering incoherently.

the Alps, having a fall of 2,400 feet; that of Arvey, in Savoy, is 1,100 feet, and the falls of Yosemite valley range from 700 to 1,000 feet. But higher yet is the waterfall in San Cuayatan canyon, in the state of Durango, Mexico. It was discovered by some prospectors ten years ago in the great have

From the London Express.

A remarkable shell of a new type that has just been introduced into the German army is stated to be receiving the close attention of the British war office. By the

introduction of a cartridge composed of amorphous phosphorus into the ordinary charge of smokeless power a thick white smoke is emitted when the shell bursts, smoke is emitted when the shell bursts, thus showing the gunners, even at the greatest distance, how close the projectile has gone to the enemy's position.

By increasing the proportion of this chemical, an operation which does not lessen the bursting effect, it is held to be

engines and 'runs' on railroads."

hostesses are returned in full. Unappreciative Men. "This is a greatly mistaken notion. I

good appearance, dine out seven nights in the week, put in an appearance at the opera, the horse show and at all the larger functions, always as guests. Some of them send a few boxes of flowers to their hos-tesses during a winter, while others do not go even so far as this. The average bache-

"The dancing men are the most rare and the most difficult to obtain. If one gives a dance there must be men to dance with. Not merely rich men or clever men or handsome men, but men who can dance and who will do so.

The Cotillon Leader.

Lower Merion township, which includes

carry the sewage to tide water and the second to purify the sewage by the most approved method—bacterial treatment.

The method of carrying the sewage to tide was considered very exhaustively, the cost of construction running up into thousands of dollars, approximating \$175,000.

The second proposition was discussed by the commissioners, and with the encouragement of the more progressive citizens it was decided to thoroughly investigate the methods of sewage purification, and construction of sewerage systems and sewage disposal works throughout England, where conditions have made the adoption of the best systems an absolute necessity. As the

race would be increased by an amount that can be calculated. A Utopia such as Dr. Galton plans is not easy to carry into effect, but it is well to realize what enormous consequences would follow were this possible "under existing conditions of law, and sentiment."